GOSSIP FROM SARATOGA.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., July 26 .- The Western Anthracite Association held a meeting at the United States Hotel to-day. The opening hop at the Clarendon Hotel took place

There were five different conventions or business conferences in session here at one time yesterday.

The Paterson (N. J.) Light Guard will visit Sarotoga

early in September, and will make the Grand Union Hote their headquarters. The Grand Union grounds, decorated for the garden

party, were photographed yesterday.

E. Gardner and family, M. R. Kaufman, of New-York; E. Gardner and family, M. R. Kaufman, of New-York; the Kev. and Mrs. J. D. LeFevre, of Shepardstown; B. Bievens and family, of Philadelphia; W. B. Hutchison and family, of St. Paul; Mr. Andrews, A. H. Willis, of Palmer; Mrs. D. Warren, of Paterson; the Misses Deuel, of Baltimore; the Misses Herberger, of Washington; J. A. Healy, of Portland, and M. Bauman, of St. Louis, are at Congress Hall.

E Van Tassell and family, of New-York ; Mr. and Mrs G. M. Van Ohada, of Brooklyn; Mr., and Mrs. H. Van Buskirk, of Hackensack, are as the Clarendon Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. E. Van Ness and Miss A. P. Marshail, of New-York; Mrs. R. Coxe, Miss A. B. Coxe and the Rev. Dr. Loughilu, of Philadelphia, are among the Windsor

Hotel arrivals. F. N. Poor and family, of Boston, are at the Mansion

J. Stickney, Mrs. T. F. Meagher, A. Clagett, H. L. J. Stickney, Mrs. T. F. Meagher, A. Clagett, H. L. Purdy, S. W. Menges, Miss J. Moller, Miss Farrington, H. J. Rockwell, C. W. Durant, Jr., E. O. Harbeck, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Frisole, L. Boardman, S. H. Steru and family, of New-York; G. H. Tibbats and family, of Brooklyn; J. N. Uncernill and family, of Buflato; H. F. Munro, of England; R. H. Southgate, of Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Jenkins, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Sanford, of Amsterdam; Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Bristow, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. L. Hendrick, of Cheumati; and J. A. DeRemer, of Schenectady, are at the United States Hotel.

J. A. DeRemer, of Schenectady, are at the United States
Hotel.
W. A. Hazard, Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Harding, E. Holliday,
J. R. Sergeant, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Davis, Mr. and Mrs.
W. C. Russell, J. L. Sanford, Mr. and Mrs. B. W.
Blanchard, D. P. Templeton, W. F. Hawkins,
G. E. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Wilcox, of
Rew-York; Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Wilcox, of
G. E. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Perry,
of Boston; Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Pullman, of Chicago; s.
A. Campbell, of New-York Mills; E. A. Villiers, of London; Colloud F. Jones, U. S. A.; Mr. and Mrs. H. A.
Marsb, of Worcester, are at the Grand Union Hotel.
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McLougalln, of New-York; Mr. and
Mrs. J. D. Williams, of Hartord, and Mr. and Mrs. S. E.
Hurlburt, of Chicago, are ament the Arlington arrivals,
C. O. Chapin and Miss L. S. Chapin, of Boston, are at
the Columbian.
The Postmaster-General, Mrs. Gresham and Miss. e Commonan. Fas Postmaster-General, Mrs. Gresham and Miss canam are guests of Judge Hilton at his villa at Wood-

THE SEASON AT LONG BRANCH

GUESTS SPENDING THEIR SUMMER LEISURE QUIETLY Long Branch, N. J., July 26 .- Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel, of Philadelphia, gave a dinner party this afternoon at their cottage in Ocean-ave. Covers were laid for twenty persons. The display of choice flowers was fine.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Ridgely Goodwin, of Baltimore, arrived at the West End Hotel to-day.

The Rev. Dr. M. A. Bailey and wife, of Kent Cliffs,

N. Y., are at the Ocean Hotel. William Henry Smith, president of the Select Council of Philadelphia, registered at the Howland Hotel this

Among the new arrivals at the Mansion House are Miss Mary E. Nugent and Miss Belle Byrne, of Newark, N. J., Mrs. Stone, of New-York, and Mr. and Mrs. James

H. Noe, of Jersey City.

Clayton McMichael, Marshal of the District of Columbia, left the Presidential party at New-York last night, and rejoined his family at the Howland Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bayne, of Ba'timore, have taken rooms in the Wave Cottage of the West End

Miss Bulkley, of New-York, gave a luncheon party to her lady friends at the Eiberon this evening.

Madame Sinteo Campobello, and Signor Enrico Campo-bello will give a musicale at the Elberon Casino Friday evening, assisted by Signor Ernesto Belli and Sir Randal Roberts. The programme is elaborate, and includes act two of " Don Pasquale." Among the new arrivals at the West End Hotel are

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Haight, Melville C. Day, E. W. Arnold, Dr. E. L. McGinnis, of New-York; Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Ewing, of Philadelphia; John Todd, of Brooklya;

D. S. Ewing, of Philadelphia; John Todd, of Brooklya; John A. Chamberlain, S. S. Marples, E. L. Norton, of New-York.

The Elberon will remain open until October 1.
G. G. Frelinghnysea, of Newark, a son of the Secretary of State, is at the Elberon with his wife.
J. P. Ferry and family, of New York; A. B. Amentand wife. of Louisville; Mrs. James R. Booth and Miss Booth, of Pailadelphia; J. W. Lynch, Mrs. B. A. Wittman and Miss Gracle Wittman, of Baltimore, are new comers at the Atlantic Hotel.

Hubert O. Tho upson, of New-York, is at the Elberon. Mrs. Minne Denniston, of New-York, is at Sea View Villa.

Villa. Mr. and Mrs. E. Duncan Sniffen are at the Hotel Brighton. Miss Josephine Ireland, of New-York, entertained her lady friends at a luncheon party at the Elberon yester-

The Rev. W. R. Williams, of Brooklyn, has arrived at the Ocean Hotel,
J. A. Perter, Mr. Fitzhugh, Mr. Winsgrave, George A.

nkile and family, of New-York; Mr. and Mrs. Harrison and C. A. Brinley, of Palladelphoong the newly-registered guests of the Elberon

PERSONAL NOTES FROM NEWPORT.

NEWPORT, R. I., July 26 .- The expected visit of the President in September is looked forward to The court tennis match at the Casino between Thomas Pettitt, the champion of America, and Harry Bookes,

the Canadian commpion, is set for August 1.5 J. Boit, of Boston, is at the Sands Cottage. Baron Smeth von Alphen, of the German Legation, is at the Berkeley. The Berkeley is the property of John N. A. Griswold, of New-York. The upper portion of the building is used for bachelors' apartments and the lower floors are used for stores—all of which are occupied. The Whitehall, opposite the Berkeley, the property of Frederic Sheidon and Henry S. Fearing, of New-York, is

used for like purposes. versor Swann, of Maryland, owned considerable real estate in Newport. He formerly spent his summers here and was here the first year after his marriage to Mrs. Thompson, of New-Jersey; in fact the on was spent here. He owned two village They are near the beach, one being occupied by S. B. French, of New-York, and the other by Jean Whipple, of New-York. Governor Swann, who was a fine-looking old gentleman, attracted a good deal of attention as he appeared upon the fashionable drives with his young and fascinating bride, from whom he subsequently separated. The separation attracted much attention fashionable circles. He was a great favorite here. It was expected that he would visit Newport during the

A. Avery and Miss Avery, of Boston; George A. Waters and wife, of Troy; F. L. Pouncer, of Chicago; Mass Vicle, of Albany; Hugh Brien, of New-York, and S. M. Conant and W. F. Sayles, of Nantucket, are at the Ocean

Dr. W. V. Keating, of Philadelphia, is to build a summer residence on Conanicut Island.

Robert Coster, John C. Hail, J. D. Maynard, J. S. Shepherd, J. C. Strang, George Fox, T. S. Farrell, James Hoare and M. Dwight Fuller, have arrived here in the

Hoare and M. Dwight Fuller, have arrived here in the Behoomer-yacht Petrel, of the New York Yacht Cub.
Mrs. Lawrence Turcure, of New-York, gave a breakfast at the Chariotte Cushmau villa this morning.
Mrs. John Jacob Aster, of New-York, wail give an
elaborate dinner at her villa on Saturday.
Twenty-five persons have been invited to attend the hunt
breakfast to be given at Sontawick's Grove, on Monday
hext, by William K. Vanderbut, of New-York.
W. P. Sandford, D. E. Cole, H. LePau and W. R.
Beiden, of New-York; R. Rogers, of Newburg, N. Y., and
Frank Day, of Troy, are at the Perry House.
W. C. Sanford, of Amsterdam, S. Y., will soon be on
the avenue with a new Taily-no coach.
Miss S. E. Biatchiord, of New-York, is at the Hodges
tollage. collage.

The United States Fish Commission steamer Albatross.

Thich has been in harbor several days, has gone to Wood's

foil. F. Bondel, the artist, is spending the summer here. Assistant-Surgeon Charles Richard, U. S. A., has

oried for duty at this place.

n coslight picnic took place at Southwick's Grove last

Senator Aldrich is in town. Mrs. Julia Ward Howe drives in from her country edence to worship on Sundays at the Channing smorial Church.

day's arrivals were : T. P. Wilson, St. Paul; Among today's arrivals were: T. P. Wilson, St. Paul; W. H. Payne, C. E. Payne, Mss. Payne, Dr. D. C. Gordon, Virginia; Frederic Snyder and wife, Philadelphia; George P. Seward and wife, E. B. Sampson and wife, C. M. Clarp, Mss. Clapp, John W. Candler, Charles W. Hersey, Boston; G. D. Gregory, D. B. Dewey, T. B. Patten, Mrs. C. W. Pardirge, Calcago; W. D. Hougston, E. D. Hunter, Scott Foster and wife, Mrs. M. A. Butterfield, W. Britier Duncan, Jr., W. K. Schermerhorn, Henry E. Russell, J. McGovern, New-York; C. L. Harte, H. Pease, W. C. Pease, Harstord; C. E. Tripp, Warren, Mass; A. T. Waiker, Rutland, Vt.; Mrs. George Crompton, Miss Crompton, Worcester; Edgar B. Sampson and wife, Atlanta; Joseph Healty and wife, Brocklyn; Mr J. G. Foster, Plainneld, N. J. D. P. Wilkinson, E. H. Kerhoot, F. Chicago; C. H. Bradley, Cinemnati; Dr. R. Westectt, E. B. Brown and wife, O. D. P. Wilkinson, E. H. Kerhoot, F. Chicago; C. H. Bradley, Cinemnati; Dr. R. Westectt, E. B. Brown and wife, O. D. Brenn and wife, Elizabeth, N. J., Mrs. E. Hooper, Baltimore; C. M. Howlett, Auburn, Mrs. Edwin Johnson, The Casino hop drew together another large and (ashre, Penn. asino hop drew together another large and tash-assembly, many of whom were hotel guests.

NOTES FROM RICHFIELD SPRINGS. RICHFIELD SPRINGS, July 24.—So many guests

Spring House, has been compelled to rent the entire Park Place House for sleeping accommodations for his guests. The New American is nearly as full. The first morning german took place this morning and was well attended by guests from both houses.

ets here on August 21.

Henry L. Clinton, of New-York, is at the American The Rev. Dr. Deems, of the Church of the Strangers, has given a lecture in the Spring House parlor on the principles of the School of Christian Philosophy which Next Saturday there will be an equestrian tournament for youngsters at the Driving Park.

The following New-Yorkers arrived to-day at the The following New-Yorkers arrived to-day at the Spring House: William Bilss and William Bilss, Jr. Miss M. E. Horner, Benjamin Horner, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Kelty, Edward H. Kenner, J. H. Coghill, Mrs. A. G. Luders, J. W. Dimmick and Miss Kate Simmons.
The summer meetings of the American Institute of Christian Philosophy are not confined to any one place, but go where they are in rited in such a way as to secure success. Last year the meeting was at Greenwood Lake; this year it will be at Atlantic Highlands from the 2d to the 7th of August, and at Richfield springs from the 21st to the 31st of August, inclusive. A FEW WORDS WITH SECRETARY LINCOLN. Secretary Lincoln left the Gilsey House for Washington at 11 o'clock last evening. To a TRIBUNE reporter, who asked him in regard to the Apaches captured by General Crook, he said that the Indians would be put back on their reservation. There had been no difference of opinion, he said, about their disposal. Some persons thought it strange that the Indians were not disarmed, but General Crock stated that they would conceal all their best weapons, so that it would be of little use to take away the arms they showed. Another reason was, that to disarm the savages would flatter them on their power, and General Crook wished them to understand that he could whip them at any time, armed or not.

"Can you give any new particulars about your trip to the Yellowstone Park!" was asked.

"No; we start on Sunday, but our plans and route have been fully stated. The excursion is General Sheridan's. It is his mess and his property as much as his coat. At the end the party will divide the expense. The excursion will not cost the Government a cent, as the cavairy and horses have to be fed anywhere. General Sheridan's reports are always published by the War Department, and they help to open the country for settlement. Such has been the case in former years, and in another year he may not think it necessary. The President and I go as guests, and of course expect to get a good deal of pleasure out of it."

THE PRESIDENT IN NEW-JERSEY.

whip them at any time, armed or not.

President Arthur, accompanied by Frederick Freilinghuvsen, sou of Secretary Freilinghuysen, leit the Fifth Avenue Hotel about 10 a.m. yesterday for the latter's residence at Raritan, N. J. The President will probably return this afternoon. He will go to Washing-ton on Saturday, and the party for the West will start on Sunday, staying on Sunday, sight at the White Sulphur Springs.

THE FIRE RECORD.

THE HOWE MACHINE WORKS DESTROYED. A LOSS OF ABOUT \$350,000-400 MEN OUT OF WORK.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., July 26 .- The extensive works of the Howe Sewing Machine Company in this city were nearly destroyed this evening by a fire. waich broke out in the Japan room about 8 o'clock. Soon one of the main buildings was enveloped in the flames, which rapidly spread, despite the efforts of the Fire Department. The buildings destroyed occupied three sides of a square, were of brick and four stor biga. The company employs about 400 hands and was turning out about 100 machiness a day. The loss on the buildings, machinery and stock burned is about \$350,000. The insurance on the same is \$275,000, distributed in nearly all the first-class companies in the United States and Europe. A large five-story brick building opposite, and occupied in part by the company, was saved, together with a portion of the foundry. The fire was plainly seen in New-Haven and other places for miles around.

FIREMEN INJURED BY A FALLING WALL. Piqua, Ohio, July 26 .- Leonard & Blackie's twine factory was destroyed by fire last night. Loss, \$35,000; insurance, \$19,000. During the fire a brick wall fell and severely injured four firemen-" Mont' Heddy, Burney Bloom, "Jack" Hunter and Melville Mesherry. The wall was entirely new, and the machinery was brought from Ireland. Forty hands are thrown out

PASCOAG R. I., IN NEED OF ASSISTANCE. PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 26. - At 11:30 p. m. a large fire was reported in Pascong, and assistnce was asked of this city. Several buildings had al-

threatened this city yesterday alternoon, but the air there needed no cooling, for a good stiff breeze had prevented any suspicion of There were plenty of people there to appreciate the thoughtfulness of the weather. As soon as the time arrived when it was possible for anybody to lunch with any self-respect, the tables on the Iron Pier were occupied by an army of family parties with the day's rations stowed away in wicker pied by baskets. But the rations app ared for the most part to consist of newspaper wrappings, doughnuts and bananas, for the picule lunch of a family party is generally lamentably unwholesome, with little solid meat to a large mass of frivolity. But apart from the prudent people who bring their food with them there is a great amount of eating at Coney Island every day. Even the more frugal, who avoid the hotels and refuse to be tempted into any regular dinner, are easily acqueed into indulging in a less formal claim chowde or a humble hot sausage. Then, if a man steel himself even against these, there still remain more subtle temp tations in the insidious ginger-snaps at 5 cents a baand the rollicking peanut. One way or another, the most soberis pretty sure to fall, and the aggregate consumptio both of meat and drink must be enormous. Not that there is any lack of counter-attractions, and yesterday all the customary discipations were in full force. To bands of the various museums were as noisy and inharmonious as ever, and the negro min-strels have not reformed. Every inch of the "biggest serpent in the world" was there; and it was a red-letter day for the man with Fairbanks scales who tries one's weight for 5 cents, for he had the honor of weighing one man of 287 and another of 266 pounds in the alternoon. The man who presides over one of the machines- and there are many there-for testing one's strength, is evidently deeply versed in human nature. Either he unduly greaces his macuine or clee he takes off some of the legitimate weights; at all events, a man can hit twenty-five pounds more on his machine than on any other on the island, and, though it may not be strictly And there were other diversions in progress of a more

moral, man loves to be flattered, and so this one gets all questionable character. A TRIBUNE reporter inquired at Police Headquarters what measures had seen taken for the suppression of the gambling bouses, beyond the few raids and one seizure while bave been made; and Sergeaut Connor assured him that the strictest supervision was sept over all suspected hours on the island. Three officers were out in plain

DEPARTURE OF A LARGE PARTY FOR TROY. SOME OF THE CHILDREN SORRY TO LEAVE THEIR PARENTS.

The steamer Saratoga started for Troy last evening with a party of 160 children sent out by THE TRIBUNE Fresh Air Fund on a vacation of two weeks. At Troy they will take a train for Oneida County. It was 6 o'clock when the steamer left the foot of Christopher-st., but for two hours before that time parties of boys and girls came tripping up the pier attired for the trip, and with joyous faces anticipating the pleasure in store for them. They were seated on the lower deck as they arrived and given little red strips of ribbon printed, "TRIBUNE Children's Vacation," which were pinned to their breasts by the attendants. The last party to arrive consisted of eleveu girls and boys from the Esther Mission of the Tabernacle Baptist Church, Brooklyn. Few of the entire number had been on such a trip before, and many were making their first trip from New-York. None of this year's parties have been made up from such widely distant homes in the city. Beside the children from South Brooklyn, the nurses of the New-York Infirmary for Women and Children had gathered twenty thin, pale-faced little creatures from the tenement houses about One-hundred-andtwenty-eighth-st. Others came from the Sundayschools of Emanuel Chapel, and Olivet Chapel in the closely-crowded precincts of the east side. The Eighth and Ninth Wards, on the west side, furnished a quota, and one party was from the Sundayschool of the Rev. Albert Simpson's church, at Twenty-third-st, and Eighth-ave. There were a number of little children four years old, and even younger, but most of them ranged apparently between the ages of ten and twelve. Germans, Irish and Americans predominated, but there were a few black-oyed Italians, several Jews and some colored children. The mothers and one or two fathers lingered around their children with the teachers, till the last call was given to leave the boat. Then a few of the smaller ones who had held out bravely so far began to cry at parting. One little fellow clung to his father and had to be taken from the boat. On the pier he changed his mind and wanted to run back to cry at parting. One little fellow clining to his father and had to be taken from the boat. On the pier he changed his mind and wanted to run back again, but it was too late. A Brooklyn mother had brought three fatherless children. One, a chubby, brown-faced boy of three years, wouldn't leave his mother when the time came. She left him and was nearly off the boat when his cries reached her, and, rushing back, she declared that she would not be separated from the baby. One thin, sickly boy of ten carried a baby-brother of three. They had no mother, but the older boy cared for the little one and kept house at home for his father. Both noeded the country ar, and the teacher who brought them encouraged them to be brave. They were crying when the boat started. As the steamer swung around the pier, a hundred little handkerchiefs flut ered in the breeze.

The party was under the charge of John Devins, Mrs. Jordan, Miss Hall and Miss Morand, Most of the childre, will be distributed among families at

the childre, will be distributed among families at Camden and West Camden, Obeida County. Others will go to Middieleld Centre. East Winsor, Afton and to Cooperstown, Otsego County.

BLESSED IN DOING GOOD To the Editor of The Tribune.

SIR: For my church and congregation, I would thank you for the blessed privilege of entertaining some of the dear children sent by your indusace and means to our hearts and homes. I never saw a more genuine and spontaneous manifestation of love toward friends than that I saw when they came, and sorrow at their departure jesterday. The children have been good and obedient, and now I will say from my heart, I bless on in the name of the Master whom I love and serve; and should I live until next summer, I will enter heartily into the work.

Pastor Baptist Church. Ellenburg Depot, July 24.

LIFE ON A FARM. WHAT THE CHILDREN HAD TO SAY OF THEIR TWO WELKS IN CLINTON COUNTY.

To one who had seen the crowd of almost then looked upon the same youngaters as they frover the gangplank from the steamer Baile Horton yesterlay moving, the conviction that he was ac aware would have been tempered with feelings of a Hough, as Fruit renumbered, on their departure. s wond have been tempered with feelings of doubt, \$\frac{1}{2}\$, as \$T\_{val}\$ resembered, on taster doparture their were clean and every eye sparkled with pleasant pations, all the countenances had borne that dull, in threshout look that told of life among dury tem-

AN EXPLOSION IN LONG ISLAND CITY.

A fire broke out last night in the lamp-black department of Wilson & Company's zime factory at Long listand City. It was easily extinguished at a loss of \$500.

About an nour afterward a still in the yard of the Empire Oil Company exploded, causing considerable excitement and a loss of about \$1,000.

\*\*LIFE AT CONEY ISLAND.\*\*

Gambling under the Eyes of the Police—other Diversions.

Coney Island escaped the shower which with a laught of the shower within a laught.

Coney Island escaped the shower which with a laught seed of the wind a laught seed of the shower within a laught.

A fire broke out last night in the lamp-black department of Wilson & Company's zime factory at Long leaded, three out look that fold of life among dusty tenements and dirty streets and alleys.

It would have been hard to deny that they were not country laught seed at loss of \$500.

About an nour afterward a still in the yard of the Empire Oil Company exploded, causing considerable excitement and a loss of about \$1,000.

\*\*LIFE AT CONEY ISLAND.\*\*

Gambling under the Eyes of the Police—other Diversions.

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Coney Island escaped the shower which with a laught with a laught.

A fire broke out last night in the lamp-black department of deny that they were not completed to deny that they were not country laught as the logist succeeded in restoring quiet. A committee appointed to a paper declaring ten lough seath as an allowing to great the story and attentives of middly nest the story was an invested to a paper declaring ten lough seath as an allowing to great the motors and story and attentives of middly nest the story was an allowed to the sun, and attentive of the sin, and attentive of middly nest the story was an allowed to the sun, and attentive of middly nest the story was an allowed to the sun, and attentive of middle paper "Arran'l But there's as purty a lot o' futhure Ameri-

cans as I ever see by the powers they have seen as a second correctly.

One little girl, whose lively manners and remping mood made her noticeable among a recompanions, said to truth: "Oh! I and a spiendad time. What did I ke I Why, and fun or course. I was in a olg farmhouse where they had lots of horses, and cows, and pigs, and chickens, and—and—"What rise!"

"What rise!"

ts of things. And then I had awful fun, running around and starting the chickens. Did I ted you they had calckens I Well, they had a big lot. There was one big rooster who waked me up every morning—he about the enake, Maggie," broke in another

Oh, yes. I saw a mighty big scales when we were berrying one day. I was stooping some we were berrying one day. I was stooping down to pick up a nice bunch of bug ripe ones, when right in front of me I saw something that booked like the twig wrighting about. Then I toonghe it must be a smake, and I gave an awful besterem. My pail was lying right near an efficie with betters, but I o.da't care for that, and I just took it up

and it the snake on the head-and-and"—

"Killed hun, I suppose I"

"Killed hun, I suppose I"

"No" and the little madden langhed at the way she had tooled the scribe. "He last turned to one side and wraggled away in the bastes to some hole that must be able to the result of the last turned to the last suppose the color of the last and the last turned but a snake after this I'm going to hit aim, and hard."

Many of he klaut farmers were not satisfied with

to hit aim, and hard."

Many of the klady farmers were not satisfied with taking the few they had promised to provide for, but begged for more. Huge peems parties were gotten up that vicinity grew thick with the beay practic and distinct of the infantile tongues; they feet trod upon the messay rocks past waten the differing waters of winding provide and rivaless sped, and little calco-dual figures water affects or right easer squirress and mandsome butterfless. Bicoberrying was indinged at Flatt Rock, near Chary, where there are 10,000 acres of the luncious fruit.

THE TRIBUNE PRESH-AIR FUND.

"Nazzeth Hall," per Eugene Leibert... Morton Fiten, Fire Island. X Y Z, Fishkill-on-Huitson imy and Jennie, York Island, Clayton, N. 5 60 se, eight years old, and Eddie, five years

CHILDREN IN THE COUNTRY. arch in possession of so many rich gifts they came forward with touching unanimity, and Captain Rabardy had some discussion of so many rich gifts they came forward with touching unanimity, and Captain Rabardy had some discussion of so many rich gifts they came forward with country and captain Rabardy the deed with crosses.

MISS CRAMP DROWNED.

FATAL MISSTEP OF THE DAUGHTER OF JOSEPH CRAMP, THE SHIPBUILDER.

PHILADELPHIA, Penn., July 26 .- A reception was given to night on board the new ship Alameada, of the Oceanic Steamship Company of San Francisco, just completed at Cramp's shippard. Among those who favored the company with selections on the plano was Miss Maggie Cramp, age eighteen years, daughter of Joseph Cramp, of the well-known firm of ship builders. On leaving the ship and descending the gang-plank to a lighter lying alongside Miss Cratap made a misstep and falling into the river was drowned. Her body had not been recovered up to 1 o'c lock a. m. The sad accident brought the reception to an abrupt close.

MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS.

Synopsis for the past twenty-four hours. Washington, July 27-1 a. m.-The barometer is highest in the Middle Atlantic States and lowest in Colorado. The temperature has remained nearly stationary in all districts east of the Mississippl Valley. Easterly winds prevail in New-England, South Atlantic States, and southerly in the Mississippi Valley; elsewhere the winds are variable. Local rains have

Indications for to-morrow. Local rains are indicated on Saturday in New-England and northern portion of the Middle Atlantic States, with no decided change in temperature. Cooler fair weather is indicated for the Upper Lake region and Mississippi Valley on Saturday.

Indications for to-day,

For New-Eugland, fair weather, followed by partly cloudy weather and local rains, rising followed by falling barometer, stationary or rising temperature, variable winds, shifting to southerly.

For the Middle Atlantic States, fair weather, stationary or rising barometer and temperature, variable winds.

For Lower Laws region, fair weather, followed by

winds.

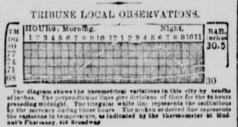
For Lower Lake region, fair weather, followed by cloudy weather and local rains, southwesterly winds, followed by rising barometer, stationary or rising temperatures.

followed by rising barometer, stationary or rising temperature.

For the Upper Lake region, partly cloudy weather and local rains, stationary or rising barometer, lower temperature, variable winds.

For Massissippi Valley partly cloudy weather and local rains, variable winds, stationary or rising barometer, lower emperature.

For the Missouri Valley, partly cloudy weather and local rains, stationary or rising temperature, winds mostly northerly, stationary or rising barometer.



TRIBUNE OFFICE, July 27-1 a. m .- During the clear and fair weather of yesterday the movement in the barometer was upward. The temperature ranged petwoen 67° and 80°, the average (733go) being

10% lower than on the corresponding day last year and 2% lower than on Wednesday.

Clear and pirtly cloudy veather, with higher temperatures and clances of rain late in the day, may be expected to-day in this city and vicinity. THREE OF THE MANUFACTURERS YIELD. THE CLOAK-MAKERS LOOKING TO SPEEDY AND

COMPLETE VICTORY.

There were indications yesterday that the dress and cloakmakers' strike will be brought to a close within one or two days. Two manufacturers have already acceded to the demands of their employes and others are expected to follow suit. The Dress and Cloak Makers Union held a meeting at Clarendon Hall, in East Thirteenthist., at which men and women of all nationalities were packed in together like sheep. President Shoerer said hat if the strikers would hold out a few days longer the manufacturers would be compelled to yield to their demands or lose thousands of dollars from loss of contracts. Several speakers followed Mr. Shoerer. Two men who had tarried too long over their cups in a neighboring liquor store endeavored to gain the recog-nition of the chair at the same time. A dozen men started to put the drunken men out, and confusion related for some time. The president hammered his

advanced from \$2.50 to \$3.50; alk dolmans, \$2.50 to \$3.75; each disters, \$1.75 to \$2.50; plush dolmans, \$3. to \$4.50; and diagrand dolmans, \$1.25 to \$2. Even at these prices it was said workmen would not be able to make more than a fair hving. A committe, which was appointed to consider the attitude that the contractors had taken in the strike, reported that since the manufacturers had visible to him domands in granting an increase of twenty-five per cent, it was no more than fair that the workmen employed by them should receive a part of that amount. The contractors have refused to reduce the hours of labor from twelve to ten.

CIGAR-MAKERS STILL LOCKED OUT.

The eigar-makers an manufacturers were quiet all day. The situation remained the same as on Westnesday. The striking committee of the Progressive Union met at Lincoin Hail in Allen-st., last evening, as usual. met at Lincoin Raii 10 Alienest, last Ovening, as usual. Frederick Haiter announced that 300 new members had been seinitized during the day. A number of workinen had been sent out of towar to fill valuacies in factories. He stated to a TRIBUER reporter that the eight manufacturers outside of the United Manufacturers' Association were receiving orders for more work man tase could possibly do. Benches that had not been in use for two years were being put in order and workmen promoted at them. Less than a hundred hand workmen promoted them. Less than a hundred hand workmen tolonging to the Union were now without work. No compromise will be effected for the present.

IMAGINING HIMSELF A CAT.

IMAGINING HIMSELF A CAT.

Prom The Stockton (Cal.) Independent.
On Saturday night Deputy Sheriff Frank Moffatt, of Oak and, arrived here with an iname patient whose case is one of the most extraordinary on record. The crasy man, Boger Williams, is noost twenty-eight years of age, tail, and of extremely slender build. He is a graduate of an Eastern college of high repute, and believe his reason was overtarown be was recognized among his associates as a man of fine mind and vigorous intellect. He was employed in a processional capacity in can Franches for some time, at one period studying nard for a doctor's diploma. He had several thousand obliars when he arrived in San Francisco from the East, but his health failing he was put to great expense in travelling to health reserts and paying or medical advice and medicine, s. that his means were rapidly absorbed. Feeling unequal to steady work in the city, and knowing that with a diminished income he couldned to study his own disease and preseribe for himself. It was with this view that he entered the service of a physician of the lower city. The application proving too severe, he left his place, and feeling that country air and outdoor work wound be the best tome for his sentiacred system, he went to work on a farm of the vomity of faveranore. For a time he seemed to improve, but note three or four montus he gave evidences of pointenary disease, and here was also a wasting away of blood and theme that left him almost a skeleton. Among his fellow-workers on the farm was a Joning man of about his own age, who that served an appearanceship with a doctor. They occame warm friends, and in their conversations it was suggested that Williams submit to an experiment is transitism of blood, in hope that he would gain screegth by it. The natroneats that the africiest supervision was kept over all suspected on boules on the Island. Three officers were out in plant clotters, and all out offs that officers to keep their years of the Island of Island officers were out in plant clotters, and all out offs that officers to keep their years of the Island of Island of

CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICA THE OVERTHROW OF VEINTEMILLA.

THE CAPTURE OF GUAYAQUIL-CABBO PROCLAIMED CHIEF OF THE CITY.

[BY THE CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICAN TRLEGRAPH.] GUAYAQUIL, July 26, via Galveston.-By spontaneous action, the people to-day proclaimed Pedro Carbo Chief of the Government of Guayaquil, with full independent powers. The three governments will jointly convoke a National Convention. There is great public rejoicing.

WHAT THE REVOLUTIONISTS FOUGHT FOR. PANAMA, July 17.—The revolution has at length succeeded in Ecuador. The final battle was fought on the 9th. Before daylight the troops were in motion, by 5 o'clock the attack began, and by 6 o'clock the different positions and the hills were all in the hands of the revolutionists. The resistance was generally feeble, but the main fort on the hill held out vigorously. The townspeople received the troops with delirious enthusiasm, although the greatest order prevailed, and no disturb ance occurred. Cheer after cheer resounded as Alfaro rode through the screets, although he had a narrow escape after the firing was all over. He was dismounting from his horse in front of the Colombian Consulate when a colored man fired at him with a rifle. The bullet grazed him and struck a young Colombian, who was looking on. The would-be assassin was at once seized, tried by court martial and shot. He had been promised sum of money to kill the victorious leader.

Alfaro issued a pacific proclamation shortly after the capture of the city, in which he said : "You will elect your own authorities as Quito has already done, and you will join the government of the interior or that of the coast, or if you prefer a separate one then you will so elect; and the three sectional gov-ernments will call a National Convention."

Veintemilla, accompanied by a number of officers and some two hundred soldiers, fled on the steamer Santa

Lucia to Payta. The following extract from The Star and Herald

shows the significance of the triumph of the Liberals over the Dictator: "The revolution which has now triumphed has been waged for different principles that those which generally lead to bloodshed in Spanish-America. It has not been a party movement, although it has been the work of one man, Alfaro. He took a determined stand against a continuance of the old system of oppressing the whole country for the benefit of a few, and declared that new ideas and more procressive measures were required. He was defeated over and over again; but, although unfurnished with capital, he kept resolutely on in the course be had determined to follow, and preaching a propaganda of equal rights, free speech and a free press, won followers, and animated thousands of his countrymen to a resistance against tyranny they would probably not have dared had it not been for his courage in battle and misfortine, his energy and his perseverance. He fought against long odds, but at length has triumphed." shows the significance of the triumph of the Liberal

THE TREATY BETWEEN CHILI AND PERU. ITS STIPULATIONS IN FULL-THE OUTLOOK FOR PEACE BRIGHT.

PANAMA, July 17.—The prospects of peace are becoming brighter every day in Peru. Meetings continue to be held in every part of the country at which sympathy with Iglesias is expressed. He is forming a nail army in the north and will soon be able to suppress the roving bands of marauders who are now pillaging the defenceless villages. On arriving at Huaraz Caceres mposed a heavy war contribution, which, however, he had not time to collect, being disturbed by the approach of the Chiling forces. Rocabarren, who had been in the city a few days previously, squeezed \$200,000 in paper noney out of the place. Recabarren pressed in 400 miners at Recury, where they were working for the foreign mining companies. Garcia Calderon seems to have been driven to the

verge of madness by Iglesias's signing the treaty of peace. He has written some spirited letters to Iglesias in which he recognizes the necessity of peace, and to the United States Minister, Mr. Logan, in which he openly insults the latter for his vigorous attempts to promote an arrangement.

The stipulations in the protocol of the treaty between Carl) and Pern which was signed by Iglesias, and which is now being carried into effect are as follows:

Onth and Pern which was signed by Igiesias, and which is now being carried into effect are as follows:

1. The unconditional surrender in perpetuity to Chili of the Department of Tarapaca as far north as the Quebrada of Camarones, the whole of which territory will consequently be governed by Chili.

2. The territory of Tacna and Arica, now held by Chili, will be submitted to the legislation and government of that republic during ten years from the date of this treaty taking effect. At the expiration of that time a piculscite will be called which will decide by vote whether that territory snail remain under Chili or return to Peru. The country which remains in possession the territory will pay the other \$10,000,000 in silver Chilian dollars, or the equivalent in Peruvian soles of equal value. A special protocol will establish the form under which the piculscite snail be he held, and the time of payment of the \$10,000,000.

3. The Government of Chili binds itself to strictly comply with the contract signed and the decrees issued respecting guans on February 9, 1882, and respecting guans on February 9, 1882, and respecting runns on February 9, 1882, and respecting for the sale of a million of tons of guano, and article 13 catablishes that the net price of the guano, and article 13 catablishes that the net price of the guano, and riter deducting the cost of extraction, analysis, weighing, loading, salaries of employes to overlook these different operations and all expenses incurred up to the moment of placing it, sacked, on board the vessels, shall be divided in equal parts between the Government of Chili and the crecitors of Peru whose credites are guaranteed by this article. The Government of Chili also declares that, when the sale of a million of tons shall have neen completed, it will delive to the creditors of Peru 50 per cent of the net proceeds, as provided by article 13, until the de net preceds, as provined by arricle 15, that the deci-hiali have been exhiptibled or the deposits exhausted. But it is indurstood that only the deposits which are inturally worked are referred to hereby, and that the hose which may bereafter be discovered or worked in the amexal territories will be ong exclusively to that, which will retain all the proceeds and dispose of

Child, which will recain all the proceeds and dispose of them is she may determine.

It is also understood that the creditors of Peru who are benefited under this concession, must comply with the regulations contained in the decree of Peruary 9, 1882, and that beyond the declarations contained in this article, Child does not recognize, on account of war or any other motive, any indebtedness of Peru of any nature whatsoever.

4. The North Lobos Islands will continue to be managed by Chill unto the militon tons of goans which have been delivered. Then they will be returned to Peru. The 50 per cent of the net proceeds of the guano from Lobes Islands to which this equities, under the decree of February 9, is ceded by her

of the guano from Losses 192005 to which the fitted, under the decree of February 0, is coded by her to Peru, and payment therefor will be begin directly the present freaty shall have been ratified. The questions referring to the lutare commercial relations between the two countries and the indemnities due the Chiliana for losses income the war are matters for subsequent or losses through the warare matters for subsequent incussion and arrangement. The decease of General Moore, United States Consul at

Cailao, from yellow fever is deeply regretted. Mr. Moore was much esteemed, and he had made himself widely known and respected by his many acts of pallanthropy. At Coquimbo, Calil, the Eugilsh naval storeship is kept at anchor. Threats to blow her up or sink her on the part of Festians or Invincibles have led the Chilian Government to grant permission to her erew to fire at any suspicious boot seen in her vicinity after nightfall.

A TRAGEDY IN A THEATRE.

PANAMA, July 17 .- A tragedy was recently enacted in the theatre at Uonte, in the State of Cundingmarca, where a Spanish dramatic company has been performing. It appears that a soldier belonging to the Colombian Guard was discovered by the director of the company to have formed an intimacy with one of the actresses, which so incensed him that he struck the ormer. The soldier made no resistance, but determined to be revenged. On the first occasion on which he found one of the guard at the theatre he loaded his rife and, on the director's passing, shot him dead, one victim's name was Carmona. The murder created great consternation in the Unite, where the deceased man was much extended.

A TOWN DESTROYED BY EARTHQUAKES. PANAMA, July 17 .- An official stationed at the viringe of Toucaso, Ecuador, thus describes his experience during the May cartinguakes: "This unfortute village and the other adjoining it have been visited by a most terrible calamity. On Saturday, the 19th, at 5:30 p. m., an earthquake occurred which shook the courch and cursey down. The other houses resisted the first snock, but a second took place between 11 and 12 p m., which brought every house to the ground with the exception of a few, which, although standing, are totally runed. The ground opened in many places, and during the night I counted sixteen cartinquakes, and overy now and then they have visited us until last night. It is pit-ful to witness the wholesale destruction which has taken pince."

THE SLAVE TRADE IN BOLIVIA.

PANAMA, July 17 .- The recent advices sent to the Associated Press respecting the servitude of Indians in Bolivian territory having called forth a ontradiction from a representative of Bolivia in New-York, the accompanying translation from an interior paper will prove of interest : "It is a notoclous fact here that all along the Brazilian

frontier in that Lamense district east of the Cortilleras where rise the numerous sources of the Amazon, and embracing the stretch of country from Colombia to Bolivia, this wretched trade is being carried on. That country, from the dense ignorance of the Indians and their cowardice and want of unity, is the natural recruiting ground for the Brazilian slave trade. Lately the

ing ground for the Brazilian slave trade. Lately and Boilvian press has taken up the matter, and one can scarcely read a paper from that country without meeting something which bears on the subject."

A correspondent at Saata Craz writes: "Each mail which arrives from the Beni kiver brings worse and more dispiriting news respecting the decrease of population of our neighboring department. There continues, and will always continue, the scandaious sale, the cruminal traffis in those unfortunate Indians, and there is no auman power which cas control this terrible trade."

TOPICS IN COLOMBIA.

PANAMA, July 17 .- Great excitement reigns throughout the interior on account of the coming elec-tions, and fears are entertained that a revolution may as any moment break out. Congress having been dissolved by the absence of the radicals and the liberal indepen-dents, the President called an extraordinary session of Congress. Thus supply and other bills will be passed, and President Otálora will be enabled to continue with his presentifexecutive without being forced to comment the his present/Executive, without being forced to assume the torship into which members appeared to have wished to force him.

The dispute between the Federal Government and the Canal Company, with reference to the payment of the police force which is required to maintain order and good government along the line of work, has been amleably terminated in Bogota, the Canal Company agreeing to pay the expenses, estimated at \$80,0 maintaining a force of 300 men.

There is no ice here, and the weather is intensely hot,

causing much suffering.

C. Fernando Wadal, a wealthy French engineer, is at present in Antioquia, in which State he is about to begin hydraulic gold mining on a large scale. His intention is to divert the stream of the river San Antonio into another channel, and thus facilitate the extraction of the gold from the bed, in which it is known to exist in

the gold from the bed, in which it is known to exist a large quantities.

The Guatemala Government have made a contract with an American citizen under which the latter undertakes to introduce 10,000 immigrants into the republic.

The United States survey steamer Ranger left San José de Guatemala on July 4 for San Francisco, towing the American schooner Onaiousha, recently seized by the Salvadoriaa authorities, but which was given up on the application of the United States Minister at Central America.

OBITUARY.

A. D. ROBINSON.

WASHINGTON, July 26.-Colonel A. D. Robs nson, one of the law-c.erks in the Department of Justice, died yesterday at Warm Springs, Va. Colonel Rob inson was from New-York. He s-rved to the army dur-ing the war and had been connected with the Depart-ment of Justice for years.

WILLIAM H. CLYMER.

READING, Penn., July 26.-William H. Clymer, president of the First National Bank and expresident of the Temple and the Clymer Iron companies, died here this morning at the age of sixty-two years.

Mr. Clymer was connected with the iron trade for many years. He was a brother of ex-Congressman Heister Clymer.

DENIS MAURICE O'CONOR, M. P. LONDON, July 26 .- Denis Maurice O'Conor. Home Rule Member of Parliament for County Sigo, is dead. Mr. O'Conor was the second son of the late Denis

O'Conor, the O'Conor Don. He was educated at Deron-side College, near Bath, and at Lendon University, where he was graduated M. A. in 1861 and LL. D. five years later. In 1866 he was called to the bar at the infiddle Temple. He has represented the County of Sige n Parliament since 1868.

GENERAL SIR W. F. WILLIAMS. London, July 27 .- General Sir William Fenwick Williams is dead.

THE JOURNEYMEN HORSESHOERS' UNION.

The Journeymen Horseshoers' Union of Naw-York held a special meeting last evening at its hall at Twenty-six h-st. and Seventh-ave., to waich nonunion men were invited. John P. Purcell, the president, union men were invited. John P. Porcell, the president, inannouncing the object of the meeting said that it was proposed to reorganize the Union, when has been in existence for about two years, on a new basis. He proposed that all workers of the traile of whatever branch should have the privilege of becoming members. In this way he thought the Union would be strengthened and the men be better able to protect themselves from the Impositions of the "bosses," About thirty men signed the roll of membership, and the meeting went into executive session.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS ON A PICNIC.

About 2,000 pleasure-seekers congregated last evening at Sulzer's Hartem River Park, the occa-sion being a pienic and reception to the Grand Lodge Knights of Pythias of the State of New-York, under the auspices of the lodges of New-York City. While caucing was in progress, the officers and members of the Grand Lodge marched into the hall, waen the dancing cea-ei, and Sir Knight Commander Paulus P. Thomas, of Ashland Lodge No. 31, tormally introduced the body to the people who filled the hall, after which dancing was resumed. Later 200 Knights and their ladies surrounded the tables in the dining hall, and speeches and songs consumed a couple of hours. Knights of Pythias of the State of New-York, under the

THE ARMY AS A LAST RESORT.

"As a last resort I will enlist in the army," said a young man of education, the descendant of a prominent family, to a TRIBUNE reporter yesterday. He had lost employment and friends through strong drink, was reduced to abject poverty, had to sleep in the parks and subsist on tree lunches. This is only a sample case. The reporter was told of a number of cases of men of spinetim of experienced darks. ases of men of education, of experienc skilled mechanics, who have lately enlisted in the regular Army or joined the marine

TRANSATLANTIC TRAVELLERS.

Among the people who arrived by the Red Star steamer Waesland from Antwerp yesterday were Mr. and Mrs. G. Arnold Congdon, Dr. Waarton Hollings. worth, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Butler, Consul J. R. Weaver, Processor F. Boscovitz, B. R. Winterbottom and F. B.

A wailing orator says, "Dark is the night A waiting offator says, "Dark is the hight that settles down upon freand," Wet, quite likely, we wouldn't cross the ocean to see anything so commonplace as that. But when you hear of a bright, sansany, night settling down upon freind, call us up it it's midnight, and we'll sit up all night and look a. it.—[finwkeye]

Burnett's Coconine kills dandruff, allays irritation, and productes the vigorous growth of hair. DIED.

COLES—At Dosorts, L. L., on Pueskay, July 24, 1883, John B. Coles, in the 65st year of 48 age, Relatives an irrigants are invited to attend the funeral ser-vices at the residence of his brother, Frankin Coles, on Friday, July 27, at 1:30 p.m. Carriages will meet train leaving Long Island City at 9:05

BRINTNALL-At Plainfield, N. J., on the 26th inst., Will-Brintnail. funeral in Saturday's paper. HALSEY-At 16 West 60th-st., New-York, July 25, Mary Agnes, daughter of Annie M. B. and the late Anthony

Haisey,
Finnera from St. Mork's Church, 2d ave, and 10th-st., at 10
o'clock on Saturday.
HUBBELL—At Norwalk, July 24, Lorenzo Hubbell, in his 74th year. merai from his late residence Friday, July 27, at 4 o'clock MATHIEWS—in Wednesday, July 25, 1883, Frederick Matthews, in the 26th year of file age.
Relatives and friends are 1 (right to attend the funeral from his nate resultance, foot of East 75th at. Friday, July 17, at 1 p. m.

NE: SON-At Pittsneid, Mass., July 16, 1883, Elizabeth Clapp Nesson, dauguter of the tate Colonel Clapp, and wife of Dr. Alexander Nelson. of Dr. Alexander Science, Schmick, Act Hac. ettstown, N. J., July 26, William G. Schmick, Infant of George H. and Mary L. Schmick, aged 20 months.
Funeral at Hackettstown, Saturday, 28th, at 4 o'clock p. m. TROUP-On Thursday, July 26, Katle Radway, wife of wildam E. Troup.

TUTHILL—In Brooklyn, on Weinesday, July 25, inst., Deacon Joseph tuthin, age i 83 years and 14 days.
Funoral abovious Finlay evening. July 27, at 7 o'clock, at the residence of his son-in-iaw, Henry E. Tompkins, 526 Marcyave., Brooklyn.

Special Nonces.

Artistic Memorials.
The NEW-ENGLAND URANTER WORKS, Hartford, Conn. Quarries and Workshops, Westerly, R. I.
Fine mediamental and out, thing work to details. Drawings and estimated transact without carries. Overspondates solicited. N. V. Olice, 1,321 B war. U. W. CA SPIELD, Ags.

Piles Permanently Eradicated in 1 to 3 weeks, without saile, ligature or caustic. Sent for circular containing references. Dr. HOY., 35 West 27th-st.

Ready This Morning.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TRIBUNE. Price in wrappers (ready for mailing), five ceaus per copy. One copy. one year, \$5; invo copies, \$12.0 ; fen copies and an extra, \$20. Postage in ail cases free to the subserfice. This TailuUNE, New York.

Post Office Notice. Foreign mails for the week on hag July 28 will close at this FHIDAY-At 9 a.m. for Newfoundland and St. Pierre Mique-ion, via Hamax; at 1:30 p. m. tor Becmida, 930 St. Ori-

100. Via Hainax; at 1:30 p. a. 107 Becmuda, 357 53. Origono.

SATURDAY—A19:30 a. m. for Europe, per 53. Ceide, Via
Queenstown detters for ciernary and scottand mass as
afrected "per Ceiter" in 19:33 a. a. (27 5-356-a4). Irrest,
per 53. Ethiopia, via Charlet (19:34 a. b. 53 a. a. (27 16-36).

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sale, the criminal traffic in those unfortunate Indians, and there is no annua power which can control this terrible trade."

In Bolivia, internal politics occupy the attention of all. Several candidates are up for the Presidency. In

have arrived at Richfield Springs that Mr. Procter, of tad,